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Mayor Cherie Wood

Building a Community of Inclusion & Opportunity for All

Like all of you, I am horrified by the murder of George Floyd and the injustice faced by so many people in our Country. I am heartbroken by the pain it has stirred up and the divide it has widened between citizens and law enforcement.

South Salt Lake is perhaps the most diverse city in our State – nearly half of our residents come from other countries and represent a variety of cultures, races, incomes, and experiences. As Mayor, I have worked hard to create a community of inclusion and opportunity for all. We have made a practice of putting people first with our Equity Council, Mental Health Council, and other Promise South Salt Lake programs. Our city's Police Department has made building relationships based on trust and respect a priority through programs like Bowl with a Cop, Police Athletic/Activities League (P.A.L.), and Business and Neighborhood Watch.

Still, there is much work to be done. I first said 10 years ago – and I repeat it now – that what I want for my family is what I want for every resident of South Salt Lake. These past several weeks have brought to the forefront the heartbreak and suffering that too many of our friends and neighbors experience. It is a cry for help, for empathy, for respect.

We need to do more – but what? I am supportive of South Salt Lake creating a Citizen Review Board to assist in this effort, similar to other communities in the area. My goal is to ensure that every South Salt Lake policy is reviewed through a community-based lens of diversity and inclusion. We will implement necessary changes surrounding systemic issues of racial, gender, and other inequality and bias. Discussion about a Citizen Review Board has been scheduled by the City Council for Wednesday, July 8. Agenda and time will be posted at sslc.com.

Jointly, the City Council, Police Chief and I have committed to review Police Department policies and practices. I have signed the Obama Foundations – Mayor's Pledge, committing to action and my intent to

review police use of force policies. We will engage our community by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories in the review, report the findings to the community, and reform use of force policies where necessary.

We are seeking out additional opportunities to build and maintain the trust of the community. We are committed to listening and to creating an ongoing dialogue. We plan to discuss our current practices, including the strong anti-bias and de-escalation training programs in our police department. We have excellent protocols in place and I am proud to lead a public safety team that honors diversity. I want to make sure our reputation for sensitivity and respect for all our residents is earned, not taken for granted.

These are steps toward public safety that puts people first. I know that discrimination and intolerance are found in many other aspects of daily life, even embedded in our government and other institutions. This sets people up for failure and puts them at risk for the very harm public safety tries to prevent. I will continue to fight for every community member and I need your help to do so.

We have no tolerance for racial or any other injustice in South Salt Lake. Everyone deserves to feel safe no matter the color of your skin, your gender or identity. Our work will not be finished until we all feel safe. I am here to serve you. Please help us become the community we want to be and a place you can safely call home. Please call me or anyone you are familiar with in our city to speak up and start the conversation. I would be honored to listen.



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¡Represente a SSL!**

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SSL City Council Meetings
The Council has been holding Zoom Online Meetings, visit sslc.com for info.

220 E. Morris Ave., 2nd Floor
Wednesday, July 8, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 22, 7 p.m.

SSL City Planning Commission Meetings

220 E. Morris Ave., 2nd Floor
Thursday, July 2, 7 p.m.
Thursday, July 16, 7 p.m.

NOTICE: All meetings are subject to cancellation. Check sslc.com for updates.

Sewer Rate Increase



Effective July 1, 2020, the SSL sewer utility rate will increase. This will impact residents north of Mill Creek. The new rate will apply to your July billing, due 8/20/20.

The rate increase is due to a \$210 million upgrade at Central Valley Water Reclamation Facility (CVWRF). This will keep CVWRF in compliance with federal EPA regulations aimed at lowering phosphorus levels in recycled wastewater.

The City has secured a Hardship Grant for \$2 million, along with a 0%-interest loan for the remaining \$9,248,000 needed to cover our portion of the cost of this project.

Sewer fees will increase by \$2.00 per 1,000 gallons of winter water usage. For the average household, this will be an additional \$8-\$10 per month. This fee increase enables the City to make scheduled payments on the 0% interest loan, our portion of the upgrades. If you have questions email utility@sslc.com or call 801-483-6074.

City Council Corner – Staying Strong Amid Trials

By Portia Mila, City Council District 4

It's Independence Day! I think we can all agree we have seen our freedom of speech in action these past few months. The debates over precautions in a pandemic, about reopening our economy, and about racism, have all put our government institutions to the test. I am honored to serve our community, and hope you reach out to me with your concerns and ideas to help me lead with compassion and perspective.

Our immediate city council business is about the nitty gritty of the city budget. It is a real challenge to carry on with providing all our essential local services, while facing budget shortfalls that we can't fully predict. One thing I am sure of is that our city budget is already cut to the bone. Over the last few years, I have felt our budget hasn't kept pace with our community needs. I feel strongly that this budget

year, we need to stay strong and stay whole with our employees so that we don't lose ground and cut any essential services.

One example I give is our city parks. Now more than ever, people are using parks to stay sane, stay healthy and feel a part of something bigger. We have seen a huge spike in usage, and I cannot fathom any cut to our parks staff or maintenance for that matter. In fact, I see a future where we invest more in our public spaces, recognizing that these are places where everyone is welcome and can benefit.

City services are an integral part of daily lives and I am proud of the way our city puts the needs of the whole community first. I am sad that we can't celebrate as a community this year with Freedom Fest, but hope you still make time to see neighbors and friends and carry on the discussion of how to make our city and our country a better place.

Note: Opinions expressed here may not be representative of all Members of the City Council.

South Salt Lake City Council Action Report Summary

Full agendas, minutes, handouts and video recorded meetings available at: sslc.com/city-government/council-meeting

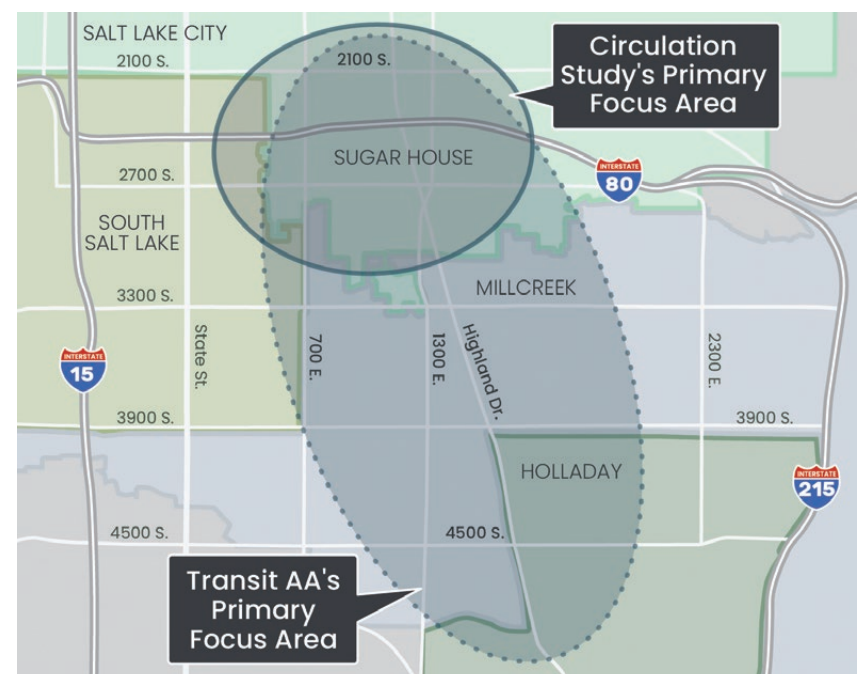
Date	Agenda Item	Subject	Action	Next Step
5/27/20	Nuisance Ordinance	An Ordinance of the City of South Salt Lake City Council repealing and replacing Sections 3.11.040 and 3.11.050, amending Title 5 of the South Salt Lake City Code, repealing and replacing Title 8 of the South Salt Lake City Code, and revising Section 17.11.090 of the South Salt Lake City Code as part of an ongoing effort to comprehensively remove errant and conflicting Land Use provisions, reorganize regulations, codify plain language, modernize provisions, and conform the South Salt Lake City Code with recent mandates in State Law	Moved to Work Meeting on June 3 for further discussion	Further Discussion
5/27/20	Council Rules Discussion	A discussion of the changes made to the Council Rules.	Resolution being prepared. Moved to June 3 Regular Meeting	Further Discussion
6/3/20	Consent Agenda – Nuisance Ordinance	An Ordinance of the City of South Salt Lake City Council repealing and replacing Sections 3.11.040 and 3.11.050, amending Title 5 of the South Salt Lake City Code, repealing and replacing Title 8 of the South Salt Lake City Code, and revising Section 17.11.090 of the South Salt Lake City Code as part of an ongoing effort to comprehensively remove errant and conflicting Land Use provisions, reorganize regulations, codify plain language, modernize provisions, and conform the South Salt Lake City Code with recent mandates in State Law	Approved	Complete
6/3/20	Council Rules Update	A Resolution of the City of South Salt Lake City Council Repealing and Replacing the City Council Rules of Procedure	Approved	Complete
6/3/20	Tier 2 Retirement Employer Pick Up	Employer Funding of Public Safety/Fire Tier 2 Pick up Provision	Moved to Unfinished Business on June 17 Regular Meeting	Further Discussion



South Salt Lake is teaming up with Salt Lake City, City of Holladay and Millcreek on Local Link to learn how you travel in and around our community and to develop innovative, multi-modal options for more convenient, connected trips.

We're launching two studies as part of this effort: a circulation study analyzing biking and walking connections into the Sugar House Business District, and a transit alternatives analysis (AA) between Sugar House and Millcreek with an extension to Holladay.

You know your community and lifestyle. We can't come up with the ideal scenario to better link these cities without your help. Visit our website at locallinkstudy.com to learn more, provide feedback and sign up for updates.



Public Safety

Trying Times Call for Commitment to Community and Policy Review

The events of May 25th in Minneapolis, were shocking to communities and to law enforcement agencies and officers across the nation. Regardless of the circumstances which led to George Floyd's detention, the actions of four Minneapolis Police Officers were unjustified and disgraceful to the law enforcement profession, and even more tragic as those actions led to the death of Mr. Floyd.

As a law enforcement leader, I commend Minneapolis Police Chief Arradondo for his swift and decisive action and decision to terminate all four officers involved in the incident. In many use of force incidents, it's not always clear to what lead to an officer using force, and often takes several days to work through the critical details of an incident. However, Chief Arradondo saw what the nation saw, and he reacted without hesitation. The fate of all four Minneapolis officers is now in the hands of our justice system, the same system they took an oath to serve under and the same system they ultimately failed.

Unfortunately, the actions of four officers, 1,200 miles away, has ignited violent protests here and across our nation. The actions of four officers have threatened the safety and lives of over 800,000 police officers and their own families – they have put our 70 officers at an increased risk.

The violent protests we have witnessed have taken the additional lives of officers and many more civilians, thousands

have been injured and peaceful protests have been silenced by the coverage of the violence, in the name of George Floyd. These are difficult times, and it will take us, and the entire Nation years to recover from.

Our Police Department has the local control and ability to analyze existing policies and make necessary changes. We will take an objective look at how we serve our community in the coming weeks and months. I am committed to working with Mayor Wood, the City Council, and the community. Transparency in all our public safety policies and practices is essential. Our Officers are dedicated to serving arguably the most culturally and ethnically diverse population in the state and I know we can benefit from a community-based lens. We will evaluate existing policies and discuss the findings with the City Council and the community.

As the Police Chief of the City of South Salt Lake, I am open to communication and community dialogue. Transparency, engagement, and involvement with the community is key in working together to address a myriad of concerns. There is hard work to be done, and we will do it together.



**Police Chief
Jack Carruth**



**Emergency
Preparedness**



Preparedness Tip #7: Educate Children on Preparedness

Check your child's school website or call the school office to request a copy of the school's emergency plan. You should keep this at home, at work or other places where you spend a lot of time. Incorporate the school's plan into your family's emergency plan. Teach your children how and when to call Emergency 911. Post this and other emergency numbers by telephones in your home.



Fireworks Safety

As we celebrate Independence Day and Pioneer Day, it is important to know that one of the leading causes of medical emergencies is fireworks. Children often receive burns on the hands and face by playing with fireworks. Often thought of as safe, even sparklers, can reach temperatures up to 1,200 degrees.

Additionally, the hot weather and fireworks during the month present the most significant fire danger compared to other holidays. Nationwide, on the 4th of July, fire departments respond to more fires and severe burn injuries than any other day of the year. Already, the State of Utah's fire season that runs from June 1 to October 31 has proven to be more active than 2019. The increase in activity is attributed to the combination of a record-dry spring and the greater number of people recreating outdoors due to the coronavirus pandemic.

It is possible to celebrate and enjoy the holidays in a safe manner. The South Salt Lake Fire Department recommends these safety tips while you're enjoying Independence and Pioneer Days:

- Be careful with all firework activities, use only Class "C" fireworks
- Be cautious with all fire activities (cooking, grilling, etc.)
- Keep a close eye on children when fireworks are in use
- Store fireworks out of children's reach
- Read and follow label directions
- Soak used fireworks thoroughly in a bucket of water
- Keep animals safe – dogs are particularly frightened by fireworks, bring them indoors and microchip pets



**Fire Chief
Terry Addison**



Fireworks Restrictions

Discharge Regulations:

Fireworks can be discharged between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. except as noted:

July 2 – 5

(July 4 hours extended to midnight)

July 22 – 25

(July 24 hours extended to midnight)

It is illegal to ignite any firework:

- In any area of the City west of 900 West
- Within 20 feet of any residence, dwelling or other structure
- On property owned by the City of South Salt Lake

As always, please be careful while you are enjoying the holidays, be respectful of your neighbors while igniting fireworks, and be mindful of physical distancing to limit the spread of the coronavirus.



VOLUNTEER WITH THE SOUTH SALT LAKE BIN LABELING CAMPAIGN

June 29th - August 28th

Monday - Thursday
7 AM - 9 AM
4:30 PM - 7:30 PM

A social distancing-
friendly volunteer
opportunity!

Sign up at: volunteersignup.org/3AEDX



Columbus Senior Center

At the time of printing:

All in person activities at the County Senior Center have been suspended.

Find updates on Facebook: Columbus Senior Center
sslc.com or call 385-468-3340

Nominate a South Salt Lake Beautiful Yard



Mayor Cherie Wood's Beautiful Yard Award thanks SSL residents who have made exceptional efforts that positively impact their neighborhood. Beautiful yards make neighborhoods more attractive and vibrant. It's easy to nominate, please take a moment to contact the Urban Livability Department at 801-464-6712 or vlelo@sslc.com to recognize a deserving yard.

Congratulations to Mr. Izarraraz! Thank you for your commitment to a Beautiful Yard!



Crossing Guards

We have several openings to fill for this essential role in our community. This part-time position offers great flexibility. Visit sslc.com for details and to apply.



GRANITE LIBRARY BRANCH

UNDER CONSTRUCTION – The Granite Branch of the Salt Lake County Library System is making progress at 3331 South 500 East. The new facility will be approximately 31,000 square feet and will have a large children's collection, a dedicated teen center, a large collection of circulating fiction and non-fiction books, technology and creator spaces, meeting rooms, and social spaces.

MAVERIK

RECENTLY FINISHED – A new Maverik fuel station and trucking center has been completed at 3330 South 500 West. The new facility is open 24 hours a day and will service both east and west bound traffic.

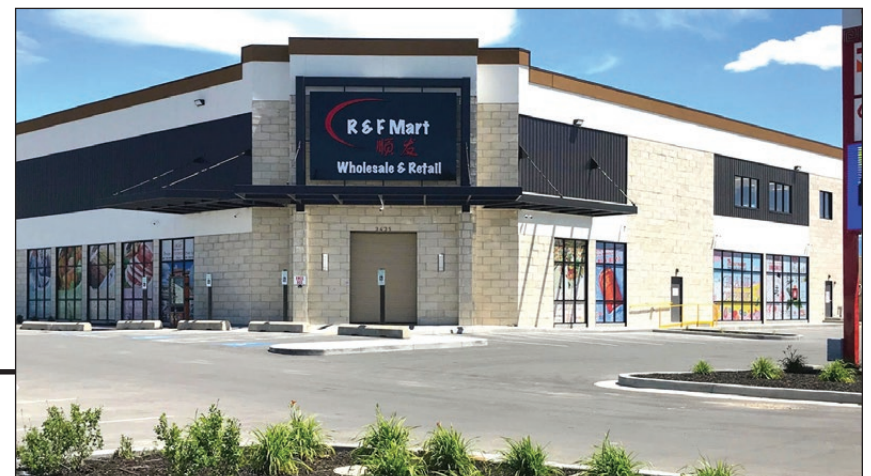


PATS BBQ

NEW BUSINESS – Pat's Barbecue has officially opened a second location at 2929 South State Street. The location was a complete renovation of their former Village Inn restaurant. For more information on hours of operation, catering services and the menu, visit www.patsbbq.com.

R AND F MART

NEW BUSINESS – Restaurant and Family Mart is located at 3435 South Main Street. This business is in a new 35,000 square foot building. They will provide both wholesale and retail services.



July is Parks and Recreation Month

We checked in with the experts to see what is new, different and find out their favorites.



JOAQUIN GARCIA

South Salt Lake
Parks Supervisor

What motivates you?

I take pride in what I do and getting the positive response from residents when they complement us, makes it worthwhile. Ultimately, I love what I do.

What is different this year?

A lot of our summer park regulars are not at Fitts Park this year. Fitts is usually full in the daytime with Promise SSL youth, as well as preschools,

and day cares for lots of different age groups. It's unfortunate, with the COVID requirements, many of these are cancelled. We have a lot of new visitors to the expanded area of the park, but it is a different crowd. Pavilion rentals are down because group sizes are limited. Many of our rentals come from people in the park seeing other people renting. We are open again for rentals and we hope it picks back up.

What makes you proud of SSL Parks?

Seeing the smiles and hearing praise for the parks makes me proud of our team. I take pride in South Salt Lake – even more than where I personally live.

What is your favorite park in SSL?

Fitts Park is my favorite. And it is almost hidden – a gem in the city that people are surprised to discover. We have a massive amount of trees and streams and awesome wildlife - ducks, squirrels, muskrat, falcon and owl. Nothing else compares. People point out things there that I never noticed. I think it is funny that a lot of people don't even know the name – they still just call it "duck park".



AARON WIET

South Salt Lake
Recreation Director

What motivates you?

Our mission statement is building community unity to provide a better quality of life for residents. I love to see people enjoying our programs. That is the best reward.

What is different this year?

The hardest thing is to not provide what we have in the past. It has been a real challenge. We have missed our community so much.

We are very excited to start back with adult programs and hope we can keep going. We have spent a lot of time creating new guidelines, placing signs to stay safe. I sit in on directors meetings with UPRA (Utah Parks and Recreation Association) and hear a lot of other cities ramping back up, particularly with

baseball. We have been more cautious because we have been in the "orange phase" and so have the teams to play. We hope to get to yellow and get going again soon. We are also working on how to set up Movies in the Park – in a different way this year.

What makes you proud of SSL Recreation?

I value and appreciate my staff and volunteers. We work together like a small family and have a lot of experience, and everyone gets along. We are so fortunate.

What is your favorite park in SSL?

Central Park is my favorite by far. I spend most of my time there. We run so many programs– softball, Jr Jazz, soccer – both indoors and outdoors. I especially liked seeing the transformation from where it was (Woodrow Wilson Elementary) to what it is now. Everyone is active there now!

2020 BEST PARK IN SSL!

Summer is here, and that means plenty of hot, sunny days at our local parks! Whether you're taking your kid to the Lions Park playground, or you're enjoying a relaxing walk next to the Jordan River, now is the time to get outside. We're excited to hear about your favorite parks and green spaces through our Best Park of 2020 Survey!

Visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/753MR8V, to tell us your favorite SSL park! We'll tally the votes, and announce the winner in the August On The Move newsletter. We'll also feature some of the best responses, so make sure you share your favorite experiences and memories from our parks! A random participant will be selected for a swag bag.

STAFF HAVE ALREADY SUBMITTED SOME RESPONSES:

Ray deWolfe – City Council At-Large

"South Salt Lake has a hidden gem, the Jordan River Trail. The river during dawn and dusk is amazing. Simply close your eyes near the banks of the Jordan River and listen to all the birds. If you're lucky, you'll get to see raccoons or the occasional fox!"

Christie Patton – Utility Billing

"Fitts Park was a favorite long before I began working for the City. It's been fun to see all the changes over the years. Lots of time spent here for pancake breakfasts, watching the parade, Huck Finn day, my family painted one of the bridges during a Community Connection project, many picnics, oh and I got married there!"

Sharen Hauri – Urban Design Director

"My favorite park is Central Park because it is the perfect example of what our South Salt Lake community can achieve. When Woodrow Wilson Elementary moved, people spoke up on how to repurpose the school. The rec department turned the fields into soccer and baseball, the police opened a PAL Boxing Gym, Promise SSL built up their programing, and helped our friends at Head Start put in a preschool and kitchen. Then IRC put in a community garden, and our health partners provide mobile clinics. I love that everyone pitched in, put down roots, and helped build a place where everyone feels at home."



LUNCH on the Move

Wednesday, July 15

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SSL City Hall

220 East Morris Ave

Discover a new food truck each month and stop in to see what's new at City Hall!

Freedom Festival Virtual Celebration DAILY ACTIVITIES

Monday, June 29

Coloring of patriotic emblems.

Eagle, flag, fireworks and post in your windows.

Tuesday, June 30

What's more American? hot dog or hamburger, vote on Facebook – @southsaltlakecity

Wednesday, July 1

Thank our Veterans! Post Thank You notes at Veterans homes tie blue & yellow ribbons on trees around your block.

Thursday, July 2

Wear your favorite sport team apparel. Watch highlights of their best season. Watch your favorite patriotic movie in your back yard or front room.

Friday, July 3

Post your colors. Unfurl the Red, White and Blue at your home, art on your driveway or windows, decorate your landscaping or porch in patriotic colors. Check out your neighborhood and cheer on those who have worked tirelessly on the frontlines: nurses, doctors, truck drivers, teachers, food delivers, caretakers, public safety

Saturday, July 4

Celebrate with your household.

Make some noise at the Noon hour. Participate by clapping, cheering, honking, or bang pots and pans. Celebrate with your family, wherever you are. During this time of uncertainty you have loved ones close to you, celebrate that we are all in this together.

We want to see your participation in action, tag us on social media or text photos to 385-831-4527

6 New Murals Brighten the Creative Industries Zone

As part of Mural Fest 2020 during the month of June—six new murals—created by seven artists were completed in SSL's Creative Industries Zone. In its third year, Mural Fest celebrates Utah's creative community and features artists from Utah and across the country bringing an exciting vibe to the streets of our city.

Perhaps you saw some of these in-progress? For those of you who didn't, we wanted to share a beside the artist street side view to gain an added appreciation for the start-to-finish mural process—which is part of the beauty of it all.

By meeting up with our artists while working on their projects, we learned about their methods and the myriad of challenges they take on. Structural issues, like its size and the wall surface, and outdoor conditions, like the heat, wind, and rain. Can you imagine spray painting during high winds? Or better yet, standing in the sweltering heat for hours on end to fill in details on a large scale side of a building? It puts perspective on the work, craft, and hardships each mural artist takes on while presenting something unique, colorful, even thought-provoking—and one that all of us can benefit from.

Traci O'Very Covey — Mountainland Design: 2345 S Main

With denim apron speckled with paint and sun hat on, Traci O'Very Covey added onto her existing mural on Mountainland Design's south wall. Traci is a local who is well known for many extraordinary murals and metal sculptures around SLC. The mural follows an abstract yet recognizable theme of rolling hills, friendly faces, homes, trees, and open skies with floating fruit. As another most exciting new project, Traci was chosen from over 400 artists to complete a 140-foot interior mural in the new SL International Airport expansion to be completed by the end of the summer. We are delighted she could take a break and expand her work in SSL.



To see completed work and discover additional Murals visit: themuralfest.com

Alex Johnstone

Level Crossing Brewing Company: 2496 S West Temple

On the north wall of Level Crossing, mural artist Alex Johnstone relayed how his original mural concept has changed from the original plans due to the wishes of the business owners. Alex explains, "After some back and forth with Mark Medura who owns Level Crossing we came up with a different concept that's more in line with what he is looking for." The new design carries a similar theme to that of the sunset mural inside the brewery, but in the exterior mural a large glass, and instead of containing an amber-colored beer, it appears to be filled with a continual flow of the molten, almost liquid metal-type futuristic medium.

Michael Kirby — SSL Fire Station 41: 2600 S Main

With his kids finally approaching ages for travel and exploration, artist Michael Kirby thought to apply as a mural artist for Mural Fest as an adventure for his family. After being accepted, the coronavirus abruptly shifted their plans, and Michael flew solo from Baltimore to complete his project on Fire Station 41. For his design, Michael interacted and gained insights from the fire crews. This isn't his first firehouse mural, he has three under his belt in Baltimore, including a firefighter museum. With only a week to complete the project, Michael takes an old school approach when it comes to his artistry, sketching from hand, and as a resource likes to browse through real books at actual libraries. He avoids the use of digital illustration tools and doesn't rely on the use of a projector. Mike shares that, "Everyone has creativity and art is very simple, anyone can do it, but then again, not everybody can." He continues, "That skilled by-hand approach is still very important, you might not see it in the final product, but many can realize the guys who know how to draw and the guys that don't."

Isaac Hastings & Evan Jed Memmott

Clever Octopus: 2250 S West Temple

This team of local artists, Isaac and Evan Jed collaborated both of their styles to create the almost cosmic Aztec bright background with a pink and blue water buffalo in the center. It's an incredibly bright and wonderful addition that can be seen from the S-Line Streetcar, when traveling west, on the new to South Salt Lake business – Clever Octopus, a creative reuse center.

Veronica Zak — Hi-Grade Apartments: 2150 S West Temple

In coming up with a design for the Hi-Grade Apartment mural, Veronica Zac explains, "The thing a lot of people might not realize about being an artist for a living is that you're not usually painting or designing things for yourself. You're doing your best to come up with something that your client wants or that matches a brand aesthetic or fits a space well." In this case, Veronica chose to go with a complementary Utah scene of the red rocks since the existing mural depicted a mountain landscape. She explains, "I figured this would make both murals work together as a representation of the diverse landscape of Utah as a whole."

Chris Peterson — Cordin Company: 2460 S Main

His passion for fishing, the environment, and getting people to stop and think are some of the many reasons Chris chose to paint a mural which is nature-specific. As a Utah native and father to four daughters, he chose a more feminine, rainbow sherbet ice cream palette to create the ginormous open-mouthed brown trout racing to swallow a frog. The new 140-foot long mural is along the south wall of the Cordin Company building, and to keep with the high-speed imaging theme of the business, a circuit board was added as a backdrop.



This mural and the other 5 new works of art are must sees in person. Find all mural locations at: themuralfest.com

Summer Programs, Small but Mighty in 2020

Like most things these days, Promise Summer Programs look quite different due to COVID-19. Typically in June, more than 500 youth and teens would be flocking to our 14 neighborhood centers. This year, about 80 youth are participating in high-need, limited-capacity programs in four City buildings. One might think that daily temperature checks, wearing face coverings, and constant conversations about physical distancing would put a damper on traditional summer camp vibes. But despite this new normal, both youth and staff are having a BLAST with slight adjustments.

Kids are reading or working on make-up school-work every day. They're teaming up for sports and games, outdoor play, creating art and science projects, and making new friends. Thanks to partnerships with Granite School District, the Utah Food Bank, Head Start South Salt Lake, and Pulp Kitchen, youth have access to a wide variety of healthy and delicious meals. For anyone needing a pick-me-up during these uncertain times, look at the bright smiles of kids in these programs and how they exemplify the resiliency and strength of our youth and community.

Promise's in-person programs are currently full, but all sites are accepting youth on their waiting lists. If you're looking for fun options for youth this summer, be sure to check out Promise's robust list of Virtual Program offerings!



**SUMMER OF EQUITY
READING/WATCH LIST**

2020

Read

1. How to be an AntiRacist - Ibram X. Kendi
2. So You Want to Talk About Race - Ijeoma Oluo
3. White Fragility - Robin DiAngelo

Watch

1. 13th (Netflix)
2. Hello Privilege, It's me, Chelsea (Netflix)
3. CNN and Sesame Street Townhall: Standing up to Racism (YouTube)

Read or Watch

1. Push Out: The Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools (full film available until June 16 at to.pbs.org/PushOut2020)
2. Why are all the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? - Beverly Daniel Tatum (Interview with the author at bit.ly/Cafeteria2020)
3. Becoming - Michelle Obama (Netflix)

Want More?

Check out Promise's full list of equity, inclusion, and justice resources at bit.ly/SSLequityresources.

As the Equity Council, we strive to uphold our values of equity, community, and justice. Our vision with this summer resource list is to embrace the complexities of our interwoven lives, and acknowledge the labor and knowledge it takes to do better. As we created this list to focus on the intersections of identity and our collective liberation.

For more information or to recommend a resource, contact bowens@ssl.com. Follow Promise on Social media facebook.com/promisesouthsaltlake & Instagram @PromiseSSL

SUMMER PROGRAMS

PROMISE SOUTH SALT LAKE

ELEMENTARY PROGRAMS

- Virtual Outdoor Adventure Club
- Summer Reading Program
- Take-home Kits
- Girl Scouts

- Video activities include an outdoor scavenger hunt, living room camping, arts and crafts, camp cooking, & more!
- Registration includes free books, prizes, & weekly activities.
- Keep busy with weekly activity kits and videos you can follow along to at home.
- Missing your Girl Scout Troop? Or have you always wanted to join? Sign up to participate for free this summer!

- Teens 6th grade and up can sign up to participate in ANY or ALL of the many Online Clubs! We encourage teens to get out of their comfort zone and try new things! Space for the in-person program and clubs will be extremely limited.

- Virtual Clubs include: Survival, Art, Language, Music, Film, Yoga and more! For more information on how to sign up visit the link & fill out our Google Form: <https://tinyurl.com/ya4osqx4>

TEEN PROGRAMS

- Virtual Programs and Clubs
- In-person Program

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

- New Roots Farmers Market
- FREE Summer Meals
- COVID Testing

- Wednesdays, July 8 - October 7 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm at Central Park Community Center, 2797 S. 200 E.
- Monday - Friday, June 8 - July 24 4:00 - 5:30 pm at the Columbus Center, 2531 S. 500 E.
- Testing at Central Park Community Center, 2797 S. 200 E. Call 801-436-7118 (English or Spanish) for an appointment.

For information or to register Contact Brandis at 385-315-6481 or email promise@ssl.com

PROMISE SOUTH SALT LAKE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

END OF SUMMER VIRTUAL READ-A-THON

Let's get together and celebrate your completion of the Promise South Salt Lake Summer Reading Program by reading TOGETHER! All you need is your favorite reading space, your favorite book, and a phone/computer equipped with Zoom.

**JULY 22, 2020 | 5 PM TO 6:30 PM
VIA ZOOM**

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE FOR LOTS OF READING, GAMES, AND PRIZES!

South Salt Lake has 14 neighborhood centers serving our community.

Hser Ner Moo Community Center
2531 South 400 East (Columbus)
801-828-7245

Roosevelt Community School
3225 South 800 East
801-828-8219

Historic Scott School Center
3238 South 540 East
801-803-3632

Lincoln Community School
450 East 3700 South
801-657-0416

Utah International School
350 East Baird Circle
801-520-7175

Central Park / PAL Center
2797 South 200 East
801-386-4949

Columbus Center
2531 South 400 East
801-412-3217

Commonwealth Youth Center
2505 South State Street
801-803-3632

Woodrow Wilson School
2567 South Main Street
801-386-0589

Granite Park Jr. High
3031 South 200 East
801-440-4499

Meadowbrook Center (at SLCC)
250 West 3900 South
801-828-8219

Cottonwood High Promise
5715 South 1300 East
385-630-9748

Kearns Saint Ann Promise
430 East 2100 South
385-630-9754

Moss Elementary
4399 South 500 East
385-258-6360